

TO OUR AGENTS AND WEEKLY SUBSCRIBERS.—In consequence of the continued advance of everything connected with the publishing of our paper, we can take no more subscriptions to our **Weekly at club rates.** We must have \$2 50 for each and every subscriber.

The Election to day.—The citizens of the First City Legislative District are to elect to day a member of the lower House to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Irving. A City Marshal shall also be chosen. We hope to see some little interest manifested in filling these positions worthily.

The Hon. George Robertson. is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed Chief Justice Drury. Should he be elected, he will add dignity and bring great research to the bench; and nothing can prevent his election, if the voters of the District are generally notified of his candidature. No doubt every effort will be made to spread the notification.

THIRTY-FIFTH KENTUCKY MOUNTED INFANTRY.—We understand that the 35th Kentucky mounted infantry, is ordered to Lexington. Since its organization, the regiment has been stationed in the Green River region. Col. Starling, with some five hundred of this regiment, has been scouting for the last thirty days in the counties on the Ohio river where there had collected a large body of guerrillas under Col. Jones, Hollis, Sperre, Bowlin, and others. They drove Jones and Bowlin out of the country, and a detachment under Capt. Paugh, routed Hollis's command, killing Hollis and several others. The detachment stopped at Princeton thoroughly to scout that part of the country, but was prevented from doing so by an order to report at Lexington. We have heard of various skirmishes and chases after guerrilla bands by different detachments of this regiment which reflect great credit on the officers and men. So far, we never heard of any detachment having met with a defeat. One of the little skirmishes which a detachment of this regiment had deserves more than a passing notice. Sergeant James, company G, was sent out with fifteen men by Colonel Starling, from Hopkinsville, after a squad of guerrillas who had cut the telegraph wire between Clarksville and Hopkinsville, while searching for them near Pembroke, Todd county, he was suddenly halted in the woods by a body of mounted men the advance of whom were dressed in Federal uniforms. The leader demanded of James who he and his men were. The sergeant replied that they were a Union scout searching for guerrillas. He was told: "By— you need not go any further, as you have found them." And then, turning to his men, the leader continued: "There are the d— Yankees; go into them." Sergeant James told them to come ahead, and, dismounting his men, pointed a volley into the guerrillas. Their Captain then ordered a charge, leading it himself for twenty or thirty yards, when, observing that his men were charging in the wrong direction, he incontinently turned and charged the same way. They mounted, and chased the rascals eight or ten miles, killing two, capturing two horses and equipments, three guns and seven pistols, four coats and thirteen hats. The guerrillas squad numbered forty-two men.

Lieutenant Gode, Company A, started after the same gang some eight hours afterwards, killing three, and capturing several horses and guns and fifteen hats. That band of guerrillas will surely like that part of the country where the 35th is situated.

We gather that the Green River section is to lose the services of the 35th, as the officers and men thoroughly understand, not only the geography of the country, but also the mode of warfare calculated to entrap and break up the bands of robb'd-and-murderers that infest that section of the State. No regiment can fill its place, for no other regiment possesses the same knowledge of the country and its citizens.

A Correspondent wishes to know how our State can obtain credit for the negroes who are taken from its limits to other States and enlisted there. The recent order of Adj'tant General Thomas says that as persons are in the habit of coming into Kentucky with a view of persuading slaves to run away and pass into the Free States bordering on the Ohio, where they are enlisted for the bonanzas in Georgia, was first wounded in one thigh, and a few minutes afterwards was struck in the other. These wounds were not of a character to induce him to leave the field, and he still retained command of his regiment, and, while encroaching and rallying his men, was struck by a cannon ball, which tore away all the upper part of his head. He was from Grandview, Specie county, Indiana, where his family still reside. In his death the service lost a gallant officer and his community one of its most respected citizens.

The Annual meeting of the National Teachers' Association will be held at Odessa, New York, commencing on Wednesday, August 10th, at ten o'clock A. M., and continuing three days. Most of the hotels at Ossining and Pleasanton (across the river) will furnish accommodations to members; a charge will be \$1 50 a day. Persons desiring to arrange for accommodations during the meeting will apply to T. H. Bassett, Esq., Principal of Ossining Academy.

A rebel officer, who passed through our city on Saturday as a prisoner, states, that for seventy-five days before the battle of the 22d ult., at Atlanta, he had been in the trenches all the time without intermission, and, that, for several nights previous to that fight, had been without a wick of sleep, as ceaseless was the activity demanded by Sherman's untiring movements.

BATTLE IN THE CLOUDS.—This is the title of a very fine song, the words of which were written by W. D. Howell, Esq., United States Consul at Venice, and were suggested by Gen. Joe Hooker's grand assault on Lookout Mountain. The music is by Mr. Keller, and will become very popular. The song will be sent by mail, free of postage, by J. A. Howell & Co., Jefferson, Ohio, at forty cents a copy, or three copies for one dollar. Mr. Howell is known as a very successful poet, and the incident which he has commemorated in song is one of the most gloriously thrilling within the last few days.

Elder John Bryce. an eminent divine at the Baptist Church, died on the 18th ult., at his residence, near Henderson, Ky. He was born in Goodrich county, Va., May 31, 1784, and was therefore about eighty years of age.

Pennsylvania votes to-morrow on the proposed amendment to the Constitution of that State allowing its legal voters to exercise the right of suffrage, though personally absent from the State in the military or naval service of their country.

STABING AFFRAY.—Last night between nine and ten o'clock G. W. Bacon was stabbed and severely wounded in the side by a man named Robert Warren. The affray took place at the Opal, on the corner of First and Jefferson streets. Warren escaped, and at 12 o'clock last night he had not been arrested.

The foreign brokers, says the New York Post, are full of orders for five-twenty and almost all descriptions of Federal stocks, except ten-torcs, for which a demand has not yet sprung up in Europe. The demand accounts for the rapid rise in these securities within the last few days.

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Despatches from all quarters received at the State Department by late arrival, say that our relations with foreign powers are in a better state now than at any previous period since the commencement of the rebellion.

Answers—Charles Bernhard, a single man boarding at Buck's Tavern, on the street between Main and the river, fell from a two story window about two o'clock yesterday morning, and injured himself, it is supposed, fatally—having fallen on his head. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Two showers visited us yesterday, which will prove of incalculable benefit to the parched vegetation in our vicinity. We are in hope that some rain will fall in the course of the next twenty-four hours, as the sky is mackerel.

Some colonel Boone's fine horse, The Wild, is not a guerrilla, he will return the animal to its gallant owner.

Gen. McLean Among Guerrillas.—The Owingsboro Monitor states, that, a few days ago, Col. J. H. McLean, was returning to that place from Hartford, he fell into the hands of the "Knights of the Bush," one of whom styled himself Lieutenant Yates. This latter gentleman "scoffed" a saddle-trap with the Colonel, giving him a cussin's saddle for a fine cavalry one, which had, we presume, seen service in the Federal cause. Yates asked \$10 difference, but the Colonel declined, whereupon they "swapped even." Yates affected to be a high-toned gentleman, and assured Col. McLean that he had great respect for him as a gentleman. He conveyed the idea that he considered himself and the Colonel as gentlemen of the first order. He asked the Colonel if he carried money about him, and was answered in the negative. Have you a revolver? Another negative response. Then gave us a chev of tobacco, said the valiant knight. But the Colonel, not being a consumer of the "fifthy west," had to decline, and was then permitted to depart, without even taking the oath.

Major John Barnard.—The Lexington Observer, in announcing the return home of this gallant soldier and accomplished gentleman, who was wounded in both arms at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, in a charge upon and within twenty feet of the enemy, says he is still suffering from his wounds, but is improving, and trusts soon to be able to take his position in the field. Major Brennan is a native of Lexington, and his friends there are justly proud of him. They know him to be brave, chivalrous, high-minded, and honorable; they have watched his progress with great interest from the time he entered the service as a Second Lieutenant and Adj'tant of the 21st Kentucky until the last thirty days in the counties on the Ohio river where there had collected a large body of guerrillas under Col. Jones, Hollis, Sperre, Bowlin, and others. They drove Jones and Bowlin out of the country, and a detachment under Capt. Paugh, routed Hollis's command, killing Hollis and several others. The detachment stopped at Princeton thoroughly to scout that part of the country, but was prevented from doing so by an order to report at Lexington. We have heard of various skirmishes and chases after guerrilla bands by different detachments of this regiment which reflect great credit on the officers and men. So far, we never heard of any detachment having met with a defeat. One of the little skirmishes which a detachment of this regiment had deserves more than a passing notice. Sergeant James, company G, was sent out with fifteen men by Colonel Starling, from Hopkinsville, after a squad of guerrillas who had cut the telegraph wire between Clarksville and Hopkinsville, while searching for them near Pembroke, Todd county, he was suddenly halted in the woods by a body of mounted men the advance of whom were dressed in Federal uniforms. The leader demanded of James who he and his men were. The sergeant replied that they were a Union scout searching for guerrillas. He was told: "By— you need not go any further, as you have found them." And then, turning to his men, the leader continued: "There are the d— Yankees; go into them." Sergeant James told them to come ahead, and, dismounting his men, pointed a volley into the guerrillas. Their Captain then ordered a charge, leading it himself for twenty or thirty yards, when, observing that his men were charging in the wrong direction, he incontinently turned and charged the same way. They mounted, and chased the rascals eight or ten miles, killing two, capturing two horses and equipments, three guns and seven pistols, four coats and thirteen hats. The guerrillas squad numbered forty-two men.

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